

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. X — NO. 32

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, January 31, 1957

COUNTY MEN FEATURED ON "OLIVE DAY"

DAVIS, Jan. 31 — Tulare county men will be in the spotlight at an "Olive Day" program arranged for olive growers of the state on the Davis campus, Saturday, February 9, and at a meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation olive section in Sacramento, Friday, February 8.

Earle Houghton, of Lindsay Ripe, and chairman of the California Farm Bureau Olive Research committee, will serve as general chairman for Olive day. Speaking at the Friday meeting will be:

G. K. Patterson, of the Sunland Olive company at Terra Bella, and president of the California Olive Cannery association, whose subject will be, "The Economic Outlook for the Olive Industry";

Herbert Trafton, of Trafton Olive products, Lindsay, whose subject will be, "The Current Olive Oil Picture";

Tulare County Farm Advisor Karl Opitz, whose subject will be, "Report on the European Olive Industry"; and Earl Slaman, "The Place of Farm Bureau in the Olive Industry."

During the Saturday meeting
(Continued On Page 8)

Irrigation Districts Vote Next Wednesday

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — Voters in irrigation districts will go to the polls next Wednesday to elect directors, and in some districts, other officers, with incumbents running for reelection in most cases without opposition.

Exception is the Porterville Irrigation district, where Hack Hutchinson is opposing Incumbent Board Chairman Maurice Henderson.

Election information has been sent to voters in the various districts.

Others running for reelection in the Porterville district are: Edwy Luker, Guido Lombardi, Allan Sanborn and Louis Flory, directors, and Mildred Flory, assessor-collector-treasurer.

In the Lower Tule district, Ivan Ball, Anton Simonich and E. A. Panetta are running for reelection as directors; Norman Vossler for assessor and M. W. Del Re for collector-assessor.

Seeking reelection in the Lindmore district are Marcus Noel, Theo. L. Cairns, and John Fink, directors, and K. R. Clifford, assessor-collector-treasurer.

In the Terra Bella district,
(Continued On Page 8)

DR. HENLEY TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, of Los Angeles, will speak on "The Challenge of Leadership", at annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce to be held next Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Porterville high school cafeteria.



Reed

Honored at the banquet will be teachers of the community, with music to be provided by a teachers' quartette composed of Clyde Wilcoxson, Robert Smith, Ken Roe, and Tom Baker, accompanied by Arthur Huff.

Studio Band, conducted by Buck
(Continued On Page 8)

SPECIAL AWARD

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — A special award for its record of safe flying in 1956 will be presented to the Porterville Area Pilots association by the Central Valley Empire association at next Thursday's Porterville chamber of commerce banquet.

Alta Vista 4-H Club Being Formed Tonight

ALTA VISTA, Jan. 31 — Tulare county's newest 4-H club is being organized tonight in the Alta Vista community, with meeting held at the Alta Vista school at 7:30 p.m. The club will be number 44 in the county.

Leaders who will work with the new club include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duer, poultry, and community leadership and foods, respectively; Mrs. John Holley, clothing; Ira Dunlap, livestock, and Eugene Mullins Sr., gardens.

Members will be enrolled at the organization meeting, projects selected and officers elected. All boys and girls of the community who were 10 years of age, as of January 1, or older, are eligible to join.

John Emo, farm advisor who handles 4-H club work under the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California, plans to assist with the organization meeting.

FAIR SPACE SALE OFF TO GOOD START

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — Sale of commercial display space for the 1957 Porterville Fair in May is "off to a good start", according to Ernie Cassidy, exhibits supervisor, who this week started signing exhibitors for both indoor and outdoor booths.

Cassidy is first contacting all exhibitors from last year before offering space to new exhibitors, since it is anticipated that fair space will be "sold out" when gates open the morning of May 16.

Changes in rules for livestock exhibitors are being announced by members of the fair's livestock committee, including elimination of veal classes, and the reservation of the right by department heads to reject any animal or bird not properly conditioned and groomed for exhibition, or for the fair's annual fat stock sale.

It is also announced that the fair will act as agent only and
(Continued from Page 1)

New Organization For Dairymen Being Talked In San Joaquin Valley Milkshed To Control Milk Marketing

By Bill Reece

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — According to information reaching us, there may be trouble brewing in the big San Joaquin Valley milkshed.

A new organization calling itself the Central Valley Milk Marketing association is stirring up a lot of unrest. They're going up and down the rural lanes telling farmers that if they want a better price, they'll have to organize to bargain collectively and—strike if necessary.

Leaders have not publicly identified themselves; everything is hush-hush, but if you're a dairyman in Tulare, Kings or Fresno counties, their plans include you.

As far as can be determined, their immediate objective is to gain control of at least 51 per cent

of the milk being produced in the tri-county areas. To do this they are asking dairymen to assign their milk over to them and give them the power to bargain for its price, it is understood.

This appears to be the old "pooling" system all over again with some modern trimmings. One of these is production controls, which simply means that they will take milk from fewer farmers or less milk per farm. In other words, freeze out some farmers on one hand or saddle all farmers with strict production controls. Neither method has ever been very popular.

(Continued On Page 8)

ADAMS HEADS COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 31 — Fred Adams, of Terra Bella, has been named chairman of the newly reorganized Tulare County Young Republicans; Ed. Olson, Porterville, is secretary-treasurer, and Jim Call, Tulare, vice chairman.



Adams is associated with the Sunland Olive company, of Terra Bella.

Composing the county organization are Young Republican units in Porterville, Visalia, Tulare, Exeter, and College of the Sequoias.

DIRT HAULING CONTINUES DESPITE UNIONS

VISALIA, Jan. 31 — Tulare county supervisors decided yesterday to put county dump trucks back on the job of moving in dirt for fill on the new county courthouse site to "meet an emergency situation", despite demands of local unions that county trucks be pulled off the job.

Farmer Hopes Brighten With Turn In Weather

PORTERVILLE, January 31 — Prospects for dry farmed grain and range feed, as well as for spring runoff brightened considerably this week, with rainfall that brought season total at the Daybell station to 4.34 inches, and snow that fell Sunday afternoon in Porterville to put a white coat on Rocky Hill and Magnasite hill for the first time since December, 1948.

Snow and icy roads closed Springville schools Monday, but snow on the Sierra was a welcome sight to valley ranchers, and winter sports enthusiasts.

With dire predictions of 20 degree night temperatures following the snow fall, citrus growers were worried, but incoming storms kept temperatures above the serious point.

As yet, citrus damage from frost has been exceptionally light, even in Valencias, although the long string of cold nights during the past several weeks could have been expected to be serious.

Why there has not been serious damage is unexplained by citrus people. "There's just some things we don't understand about oranges freezing", is a general comment.

If the weather pattern of other years holds true, citrus growers are just about "over the hump", since a serious freeze after the end of January is unusual. It is not uncommon, however, for cold snaps in the early spring to nip budding deciduous trees.

Petitions Ask Removal Of ASC Manager

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — Petitions asking removal of Burton F. Alexander as office manager in Visalia of the Tulare County ASC committee have been posted in several cotton gins in southeastern Tulare county.

FIRST ENGINEER OFFERS IN SUCCESS VALLEY TURNED DOWN

SUCCESS VALLEY, Jan. 31 — First offers by Army engineers for Success dam and reservoir site property in Success Valley have been turned down by major property owners involved.

An offer of \$166,033 for the Tule River Citrus association packing house property is said to be "considerably below" the depreciated value of the property and a counter proposal will be made by house directors to the engineers. A \$15,000 salvage value was placed on the property by the engineers.

Offers of from \$150 to \$175 per acre on farm and range land have been made by the engineers; highest offer reported is \$180. Generally, land owners feel that on a basis of recent sales, these offers are less than half the amount they want.

With exception of one small piece, there has been no report of acceptance of the engineers' land offers.

Position Of State Fish And Game Department Explained By Director In Answer To Farm Tribune Editorial

(Ed. Note: Following is a letter from Seth Gordon, director of the California Department of Fish and Game, commenting on a recent editorial concerning the department that appeared in The Farm Tribune. The letter is addressed to John H. Keck and Wm. R. Rodgers, Co-Publishers.)

We have just received a copy of your publication for January 17 and are pleased to note your interest in the programs and administration of Fish and Game.

Your editorial entitled, "Typical Bureau Operation" concerned us somewhat, however, because it indicated that we apparently failed to give a clear picture of the department's fiscal problems and
(Continued On Page 2)

SPORTSMEN FAVOR HIGHER LICENSE CHARGE

VISALIA, Jan. 31 — Representatives of sportsmen's associations from Tulare and Kings counties recommended a \$1.00 increase in charge for hunting and fishing licenses, and pheasant tags, at a meeting with State Senator J.
(Continued On Page 2)

HOSPITAL BIDS RECEIVED; MARCH OF DIMES IN FINAL DRIVE; PETITIONS FOR COUNCIL SEATS STILL UNCLAIMED ALONG THE AVENUE

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — Sierra View hospital began to look like a reality; March of Dimes leaders planned their final drive and nomination petitions for Porterville city council were still going begging in the office of the city clerk this week along the avenue.

Harris Construction company, now in the process of building the Rockwell plant, was low bidder on the Sierra View district hospital with \$477,000; subcontractors in the bid included Poundstone Electric and Schuler Roofing, of Porterville.

Bid calls for completion of the hospital in 300 days; district directors are expected to actually

award the building contract within two weeks.

And tonight, mothers of this community are conducting annual Porchlight drive as final effort in a March of Dimes campaign that is lagging behind last year.

On the local political front, no nomination petitions had been taken out, as of this morning, for the three city council positions that expire this year and that will be voted on in April. Noon of February 7 is deadline for filing said petitions.

There is talk along the avenue about "why doesn't somebody file", but somebody hasn't come along yet. Even the coffee counters aren't carrying the usually
(Continued On Page 2)

Position Of State

(Continued from Page 1)
proposals to correct them in the recently issued report entitled: "A Report to the People of the State of California on the Status of Fish and Game; Financial Condition, Present Program and Recommended Future Plans."

The proposed cut-backs, including the closing of some hatcheries, was included in the report as a result of requests received by the Commission from representatives of the California Wildlife Federation last fall. There was no intention of posing these as a threat, but simply to indicate the most logical course to follow if cut-backs became necessary.

Trout hatcheries and game farms were listed for major cut-backs because it was felt that these two artificial propagation programs were among the most costly in relation to benefit to sportsmen of the state as a whole, and contributing the largest single items in the budget deficits.

Selection of the hatcheries to be closed was based principally on the efficiency of each determined by the cost per pound of raising fish, as compared with other hatcheries in the state. Certain

key hatcheries would have to be retained because of their importance to the entire program.

In addition to these two programs, the recommendations for cut-backs include reductions in virtually every other activity of the Department, including research and biologists, administration, accounting, conservation education, information, etc. These individual items are found on pages 16, 17 and 19 of the report, a copy of which is enclosed.

Most cuts proposed in all functions, other than hatcheries and game farms, were made on the basis of approximately 11 per cent of the present expenditures for the particular function, inasmuch as the over-all Department deficit has been running about 11 per cent of total expenditures.

The proposals and recommendations of the report, which comprises some 37 pages, incorporates the joint thinking of the Department and of the five Commissioners, who serve without compensation, on appointment of the Governor. The purpose of such a comprehensive report was to present all the information available on the fiscal problem, with recommended solutions and reasons therefor.

The Commission and Department on numerous occasions during the past few years have publicly pointed up the pending financial crisis which is now upon us, and have invited sportsmen and anyone else interested to submit their suggestions and recommendations.

In every case, suggestions and recommendations received have been given serious and comprehensive consideration by both the Department and Commission members. Some have been adopted,

some rejected on the basis of what appears to be best for the welfare of California wildlife and what appears to be the consensus of the majority of sportsmen on matters of service or convenience to them.

Perhaps our decisions have not always pleased certain segments of the population, by I can assure you that we are endeavoring to make available to the people as much information on the problem and status of their wildlife as possible, and that when decisions on program policy are made by the Commission, and on administrative matters by myself, every effort is made to make such decisions fairly and in the best interests of the people of California.

Sincerely, Seth Gordon, Director, State of California, Department of Fish and Game.

Fair Space

(Continued From Page 2)
will not be responsible for any animal sold through the fat stock sale.

Livestock judging contest, it is announced, will be open to all exhibitors; ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places; top boy in this contest will receive a pair of cowboy boots, and top girl, cowboy boots or a leather purse, donated by Sully's Shoe service, of Porterville.

Complete rules for livestock exhibit will be published in the premium book that will be issued in the near future.

Members of the livestock committee are: F. R. Farnsworth, Rolla Bishop, Bill Reece and Cyrille Faure.

Added to the fair this year is a junior class for exhibitors who are not members of either a 4-H

or Future Farmer organization. Age limit for this class is 11 years, as of opening day of the fair; exhibitors must submit a record book on the animal they exhibit.

New entertainment features of the 1957 fair will be a Quarter Horse show and an Arabian Horse show, with all entries to be shown at halter.

Also changed slightly is the exhibit space contract, with a sliding scale of charges set up for exhibitors who will use more than the 750 watts of electric power that the fair furnishes with each display space.

Sportsmen Favor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Howard Williams here last night.

They also recommended an increase of from \$10 to \$50 for commercial fishing licenses and 12, rather than 16 years, as age when fishing licenses must be purchased.

These recommendations will be presented to the Central California Sportsmen's council, meeting in Turlock, February 9 and 10.

Hospital Bids

(Continued From Page 1)
reliable information on the council situation.

And for a new look in police news city police blotter this week carries an item about girls fighting at a local drive-in. But in the clip are Jimmy Dean Smithey and Bobby Hart on charges of disturbing the peace, in addition to an assault with a deadly weapon charge against Smithey (he missed when cut loose with a hogleg) and a battery charge against Hart.

Little League baseballers will

go ahead with a new diamond on Forest Service property at Morton and Henrahan; new directors, to serve with President Earl Raiche, are: Loren Schmid, Charles Crichtlow, Al Wise, Jack Givan and Murray Falconer; Mrs. Melvin Frasher is league treasurer.

California Highway patrol units will start a social traffic law enforcement program in this area, and throughout the county — February 1.

Expansion of the county building on Second street in the future has been made possible by county purchase of four lots, on the north and east sides of the present county property.

John A. Cole, cab driver, got nothing but an order to drive on, backed by a gun, after delivering a passenger from Porterville to Plainview, Saturday night.

Work is now underway for enlargement of the Wheeler Furniture store; the old Pig Pen restaurant building has been demolished to make more room for the service station on the southwest corner of Main and Olive; the old Holt Malt shop building has also been demolished.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

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DON'T MISS THE BEGINNING OF SILVER BONUS IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Someone Wins EACH Week — It May Be You!

Large Scale Fertilizer Tests Being Run To Increase Production Of Beef From County Foothill Range

By Robert F. Miller, Farm Advisor

Native feed production on the foothill ranges of Tulare county is important to the livestock producer. To increase feed through fertilizing is being tried on rangeland operated by Jack Shannon and John Guthrie, east of Tea Pot Dome near Porterville.

The extension service has established a large scale fertilizer trial in cooperation with Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Shannon and Richard Schade of Brea Chemicals, Inc. This test covers 600 acres of native range fertilized with 47 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. The material was furnished by Brea in the form of ammonium sulphate.

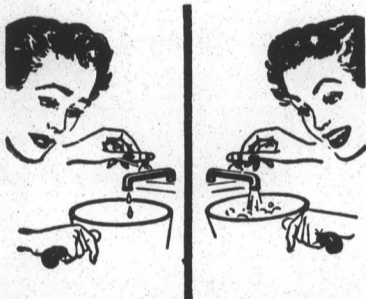
The pounds of meat produced per acre on these fertilized areas will be determined by weighing animals before they are turned on the range and again at the end of the grazing season. If it is necessary to add or remove animals because of growing conditions, weights will be recorded. To compare carrying capacities and meat produced per acre on the fertilized area, a field was not fertilized adjacent to the fertilized field and this field will be stocked with animals that have also been weighed in and out.

This is the first large scale test on range forage production that has been tried in Tulare county.

A supplementary test is being established to determine if the source of nitrogen has any effect on forage production. Plots 1/50 acre in area have been laid out and treated with equal amounts of nitrogen from sources such as urea, ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulphate, and ammonium phosphate. Also under test is the effectiveness of sulphur in the form of gypsum when applied singly and in combination with nitrogen. Clippings will be made from these 1/50 acre plots during the growing season to determine forage weights. Samples will also

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FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Winter travelers will find the Colorado river producing some excellent fishing right now and this applies to Lake Mohave, Lake Havasu and the river proper. Black bass up to ten pounds are being taken with the smaller five to six pounds being abundant. Catfish are plentiful and big, ditto crappie. Even the trout fishing in the river below the dams has been better than average.

Topock Bay, the coves of Lake Havasu, Lost Lake, the brush covered shore of the river below Parker dam and the lakes of the Imperial reservoir are good black bass producing waters.

A boat and motor are usually necessary for effective bass fishing

here and the motor should be idled down and the boat directed through the coves, parallel to and about 30 feet from shore.

Most any of the more popular bass plugs and spoons should be cast to the edge of the weed beds or submerged brush and logs and slowly retrieved.

Channel catfish are found in these Colorado river waters with some of the best fishing in the main current of the river channel and at Palo Verde Lagoon. The best spots for these cats is where the current is slowed down by a projection of the bank forming an eddy. This is for the still fishermen using frozen shrimps, chicken entrails or any of the specially prepared "stink" baits. The bait must be fished on the bottom with a fairly heavy sinker.

Channel cats are night feeders and fishing will be found best from sunset to midnight.

For the scattergunner we call attention to coot shooting again

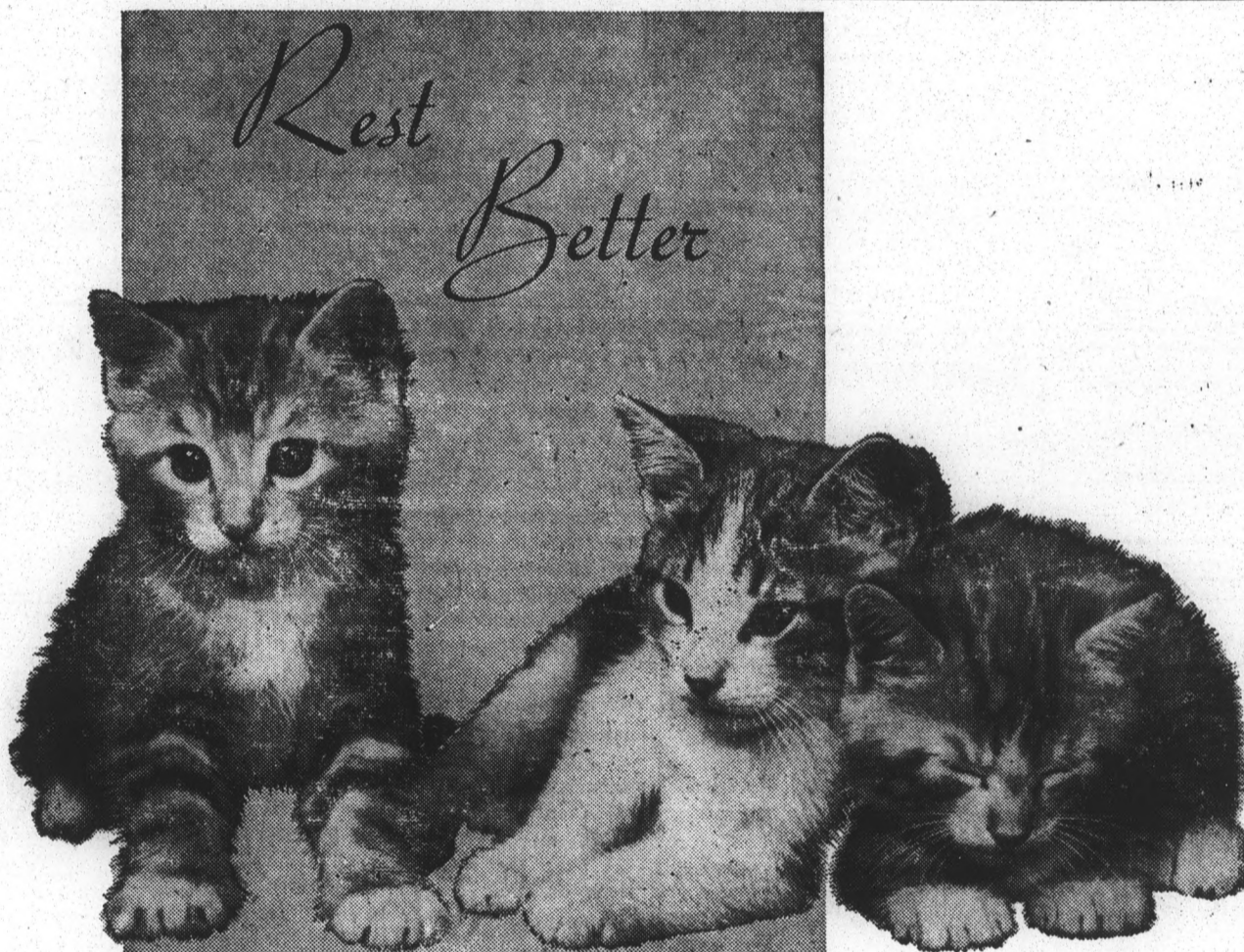
with the season to continue until March 1.

Here's a sport that has a four way benefit: Opportunity to improve farmer-sportsmen relationship by helping to reduce the coot population to save farm crops; off season wing shooting sport; make room for more ducks and geese and provide the table with some really good food.

Coots are in competition with ducks for natural food, resting areas and nesting places. To cut the number of these black mallards is to increase the room and board for the more desirable waterfowl.

Check with any rancher who has a high concentration of coots or with the game warden in the area for a place to hunt. Ranchers being bothered with the birds in turn should list their property with the local warden.

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Bulletins Available On Pest Control

BERKELEY, Jan. 31 — Spray, dust and fumigation programs for several California crops are available from the University of California, Agricultural Publications, 22 Giannini hall, Berkeley 4, California.

The free publications, with their numbers, are: Grapes, leaflet No. 72; walnuts, No. 80; apples, No. 76; pears, No. 71.

Stocks of California onions held in storage as of January 1 totalled 113,000 hundredweight, up 156 per cent from last year.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
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John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Vol. X — No.32

WELL, IT'S THIS-A-WAY

You men, do doubt, have had the same experience that we have had, that is, you probably have learned that as you grow older, manufacturers of trousers change their system of waist measurements.

Our trousers, that used to show a trim 30 inch waist, increased to 32 inches, then 34, and now they are pushing 36 inches, due to this changing system of measuring.

We have often pondered this situation — we've even threatened to write a letter to someone demanding that tailors establish a standard system of measuring, then stick with it. And at times, we've been pretty indignant about someone trying to sell us a pair of 35 inch trousers for our 30 inch waist.

But now we find that we just were not in tune with the times. Fred Moore, down at Leggett's, admits that measurement systems have changed through the years, but he says there's a reason for it. He says that manufacturers of trousers are now calling four fifths of an inch a full inch in order to conserve material, so that actually those 34 or 36 inch trousers are really only 30 inch trousers, just like they always were.

This information has cleared up a lot of confusion in our mind, and we pass the word along to any of you who, like ourselves, just couldn't understand what the trouser manufacturers were doing.

After all, we have to keep abreast of these modern developments and changes, and, as we always say, once a problem is properly explained, the answer is easy.

TWO BORROR HOLSTEIN BULLS ATTAIN HIGH HONOR OF GOLD MEDAL SIRE RATING

BRATTLEBORO, VT., Jan. 31 — Two registered Holstein-Friesian bulls owned by Mark L. Borrer, Springville, California, have been designated as Gold Medal Sires —

the highest recognition a Holstein sire can receive — by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Admittance to the super-select Gold Medal Sire circle is limited to those Holstein bulls with daughters meeting exceptionally high standards of both milk production and body conformation.

Rocky Hill Liberator Dusty Jo 107,883 has 16 daughters which have completed official production records averaging 14,787 lbs. of milk and 528 lbs. of butterfat. This represents an increase of 420 lbs. of milk and 15 lbs. of butterfat over the average production level of their dams. He gained the paralleling Silver Medal Type award in August of this year. Of his 23 daughters officially classified for type at that time, six scored "very good", the second highest rating attainable. Average score for all classified daughters was 81.4.

Sequoia Dusty Jo 1141591 has 24 daughters which have completed official production records averaging 14,347 lbs. of milk and 507 lbs. of butterfat. This represents an increase of 374 lbs. of milk and 3 lbs. of butterfat over the average production level of their dams. He gained the paralleling Silver Medal Type award in 1955. Of his 21 daughters officially classified for type at that time, four scored "very good". Average score for all classified daughters was 82.0.

Almost a third of the poultry slaughtered in 1955 was sold in frozen form.

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Six Home Games For College Included On Nine-Game Schedule Released This Week For Next Fall

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — Porterville college will play another tough nine-game football schedule next fall, Sid Hall, director of athletics and head coach, announced this week.

In addition to competing in the Central California Junior College Athletic association, the Pirates have scheduled Hartnell, Los Angeles Harbor, and Antelope Valley junior colleges as non-conference opponents. Hartnell and Harbor both were on the Pirate schedule last year; Antelope Valley, whom the Pirates have played three times previously, was not an opponent last season.

Six of the Pirate games will be played at home, and three away. Hall said. League games will be with Coalinga, Reedley, Hancock, Taft, Fresno and College of Sequoias.

The schedule: Sept. 21, Hartnell at Porterville; Sept. 28, Los Angeles Harbor at Porterville; Oct. 5, Coalinga at Porterville; Oct. 12, Porterville at Reedley; Oct. 19, Allan Hancock at Santa Maria; Oct. 26, Taft at Porterville; Nov. 2, Porterville at COS;

Nov. 9, Fresno at Porterville; Nov. 16, Antelope Valley at Porterville.

FREW NAMED TO COMMITTEES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31 — Assemblyman Myron Frew has been named to the following State Assembly committees: Military affairs, fish and game, transportation and commerce and engrossment and enrollment; he is vice chairman of the latter.

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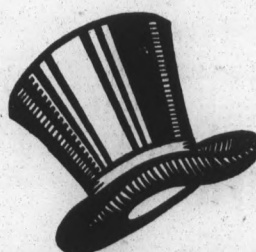
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FIELD CROP VALUE HIGH

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31 — Aggregate value of field crops produced in California in 1956 was \$834,931,000, a figure nearly 91 million dollars, or 12 per cent greater than 1955 value. The 1956 value was surpassed only in 1951 and 1952, and compares to a 10-year average of \$700,151,000.

State department of fish and game and the county of San Diego are planning to use a ton and a half of medicated grain in an effort to control disease that is spreading among doves and pigeons.

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Robb and son, who have been in Honolulu, Hawaii the past eighteen months in service, are guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farner. Francis is to be at Fort Ord two weeks and then to Washington, D. C. Also recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farner were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Pace of Roselle, Ill.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association met last Friday night to hold its annual election.

After the roll call, reading of the minutes and treasurer's report. Letters were read from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Assemblyman Frew and Sumner in regards to a petition, cards and telegrams sent in by the members protesting the use of 1080 poison which is being scattered in different areas and is killing all wildlife such as deer, bear, squirrels and all birds. 1080 is a secondary poison and is very

dangerous to all living creatures.

Election of Officers were held and Otis Conner of Porterville elected president replacing Charles Hensen, Bill Berry, vice president replacing Jack Lovelady of Avenal. Allan Gage, secretary and treasurer replacing Mrs. Lyman J. Gage.

1957 Membership cards were renewed. The club has 69 members and is the largest houndsman club in the state of Calif.

Donuts and coffee were served to the forty members and friends present by Mrs. Charlie Henson, Mrs. Troy O'Neal, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Wm Wells.

Tulare County Grange Credit union held its annual meeting in Tulare Grange hall on Thursday January 24, several members from Springville attended and a few members also attended the county meeting at Farmersville, January 28.

David Goodrich is home from Fairbanks Alaska where he has been attending Alaska University. He will enter Fresno State College on February 11 to finish his education.

David's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodrich are in Anchorage, Alaska visiting a son, Mr. and Mrs. Knight Goodrich and family.

The weekend snow storm covered Springville with 3 or 4 inches for the first time in 5 years. Tuesday morning Camp Nelson reported 18 inches of snow with a very high wind blowing the snow in drifts.

Several families with cabins at Camp Nelson were there over the weekend as the snow plows had kept the road open.

March of Dimes Box Supper social Saturday Night, February 2 in Memorial building.

The last social night of Springville Grange was a very special occasion, honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of two of our good members, George and Bess Simpson of Springville. It was also the 25th anniversary of two other members, Walter and Edna Gearhardt, of Porterville. The two couples have been long time friends. The program was mostly the work of our Home Economics chairman, Johnny Gregg, who, with her helpers, carried it through in a fine manner.

The Simpsons entered the hall to the music of the song, "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" sung by Georgia Riggins. Clyde Simpson was Master of Ceremonies and put on "This Is Your Life" in splendid fashion. There were many surprises as the curtain was drawn back and disclosed many people who had worked with George in the Forest Service during the years, also a son-in-law and a grandson who had come for the occasion. The Gearhardts had helped in the celebration for the

STATE FARMERS TO MEET WITH LEGISLATORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 — An opportunity for California farmers to confer directly with their legislative representatives will be offered Wednesday, March 6, at an Agricultural Legislative conference according to an announcement by Frank M. Shay, chairman, Statewide Agricultural committee, California State chamber of commerce.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight, more than 100 legislators, and an estimated 400 farmers are expected to attend the conference, which is scheduled for the entire afternoon at the Sacramento Elks club. Louis Rozzoni, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation will discuss, "The Farmer's Stake in Legislation." W. C. Jacobsen, director of the State de-

partment of agriculture, will speak on "Fewer and Better Laws for Agriculture."

Other subjects on the agenda include, "Looking at the Future through Farm Labor Panels" "Legislation — a Tough Row to Hoe in a Fertile Field", and "Agri-Businessmen — Partners with Law-makers."

Mark R. Sullivan, first vice-department of the State chamber and president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will preside at the conference. Shay said, in making the announcement, that farmers interested in attending the meeting should send a post card to the State Chamber of Commerce Agricultural department, 350 Bush St., San Francisco, California.

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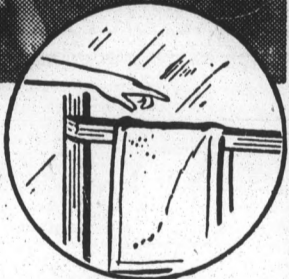
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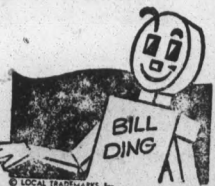
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From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John



One of these days, you should live so long, it will be warm and sunny. The aphids will be back, the fish will be biting, and you still won't have your shade trees planted. This is ideal shade tree planting time because they enjoy being out in the cold. You may not enjoy it but they do.

We have a mighty fine selection of these clean, healthy, fast growing specimens right at the moment and they look beautiful too. Long icicles hanging from the limbs, glistening frost on the trunks, snow drifting up against the base. Real California grown stock.

Also available are some plants we don't often have. These are several colors of perennial Asters including violet, brilliant blue, pink, deep blue, and white. They are small plants at present, sell for 60c, but by early summer will be a mass of bloom.

For those liking white Shasta type Daisies for cutting or for color there is an assortment including Marconi, Wirrals, Supreme, Aglaya, Kitty, Esther Reed, and Chiffon. We have pictures of these so you can tell which is what and they're 35c or 3 for a dollar. These are not too good for winter planting because the white doesn't show up against the snow. Bring your ear muffs and come on over. West of the tracks in Porterville.

Water Problems, Highway Patrol, Big Budget, Among State Problems Says Senator J. Howard Williams

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31—With 4,000 bills introduced into the California State legislature, many of them involving appropriations, and with the costs of state government moving upward, money appears to be the big problem in Sacramento, according to State Senator J. Howard Williams, who has returned to his Porterville home during the recess period of the legislature.

Senator Williams reports that although proposed state budget approaches a record two billion dollars, Governor Goodwin Knight has offered this budget to the state legislature without the necessity for new state taxes, or increases in existing taxes.

Constantly increasing costs to continue existing services, plus budget increases in practically every department of state government to take care of demands resulting from growth of California, are given as principal reasons by department heads to justify greater expenditures, Senator Williams says.

As a member of the important Senate Finance committee, Senator Williams will return to Sacramento February 25, about a week before opening of the second session of the 1957 legislature

to participate in preliminary budget hearings.

Although the budget may be adjusted in some sections as the result of committee hearings and subsequent legislative action, it is expected total amount of the budget, when it is adopted during the coming session of the legislature, will run close to the two billion dollar mark.

As chairman of the Senate Water Resources committee, Senator Williams will also be concerned, during the legislative recess, with many bills relating to the controversial water problems of the state, and his committee's work will be an important factor in water legislation that comes out of the 1957 legislature.

In connection with water, Senator Williams points out that one matter was ironed out in the closing hours of the first session of the 1957 legislature — Governor Knight's request was granted for an immediate appropriation of \$25 million for site, and right-of-way acquisition, for the Oroville dam, a matter that was making headline news during the legislative session.

Senator Williams reports that one bill that is of particular interest to farmers is now before the legislature — a bill that would establish a revolving fund, using state funds, through which local water districts could borrow low-interest money to finance small projects within the district.

Concerning highways, Senator Williams says, "In order to stop the slaughter on our highways that is resulting from speeding and drunken driving, the legislature appropriated sufficient funds to add 110 additional men to the Highway patrol.

"We set this up ahead of actual budget passage so that no time will be wasted in getting a training program started that will put these new patrolmen on duty by next April", Senator Williams said.

Commenting generally on money problems of the state, Senator Williams said that state hospitals are requesting additional funds as patient load increases; state prison population is increasing, with resultant requests for more operating money; state department of fish and game has submitted a substantially increased financial plan; and a stepped up program for development of state water also foreshadows more expenditures.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WE MUST admit that our Send Five Bucks To Rodgers week is meeting with something less than spontaneous and enthusiastic acceptance, although R. G. Meier did drop in with a five-dollar check, for which we are highly appreciative, and which gives us hope that this new and sensational idea may yet catch the fancy of you people known as the public. With this thought in mind, we are extending the week for another week, strictly for your benefit, of course.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY is invariably tied in when pressure starts for extended teen-age recreation programs, but lest we fool ourselves, let's remember that recreation programs usually fall into two categories: There is the program designed to provide activity for teen-agers, period; then there is the program that is designed to reach the real potential delinquent. Usually, the "good" kids in town end up in the general program — playing baseball, and other sports; learning handicraft work; possibly attending music classes; going to supervised dances, and generally participating, as good kids should. The "bad" kids, by and large, just go on being bad, unless a solid program, directed by a dedicated individual, is sent right down their alley. . . . Now we don't say that the general recreation program may not pick up one of the tough kids now and then, and certainly good kids are apt to stay good while they are in organized activities, but you have to define the things you are after in recreation — is it a playtime for the good kids; is it a program through which you hope to make good kids out of tough kids? . . . Personally, we are more interested in a program that is directed toward the 106 delinquent boys and girls who were arrested by Porterville police last year, and those 106 more who may be arrested this year, than we are in

an expanded, year-around city recreation program and a full-time director . . . We just can't get it out of our head that the big need in Porterville is not particularly a great outburst of general recreation for teen-agers, but rather for some carefully planned, and carefully directed programs aimed directly at those 106, and their friends.

Stocks of onions in storage in the United States on January 1 were six per cent larger than a year ago.

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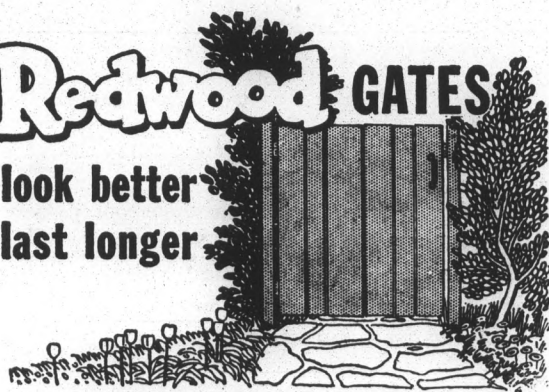
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF PARTNERSHIP NAME, To-wit, Circle AK Ranch
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given, by Howell B. Axtell, residing at Route 3, Box 971, Porterville, California, and Virgil A. Koller, residing at Route 3, Box 970, Porterville, California, that said co-partners have ceased to use the co-partnership name of "Circle AK Ranch" and have abandoned said name. That the Circle AK Ranch was a partnership formed by the undersigned on April 1, 1954, and was terminated and dissolved on December 31, 1956. Notice is further given, that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, known and called "Circle AK Ranch" has been mutually dissolved as of December 31, 1956.

Dated: January 2, 1957.
HOWELL B. AXTELL
VIRGIL A. KOLLER
Endorsed: Filed January 14, 1957.
Claud H. Grant, Clerk: by Blanche Rambo, Deputy.

State of California, County of Tulare, ss.
On this 11th day of January, 1957, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Howell B. Axtell and Virgil A. Koller, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WALDO F. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said county and state
j17,24,31,f7,14

Potatoes held in storage in 26 fall producing states, as of January 1, are 17 per cent greater than a year earlier.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13534

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARK STANDIFORD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administratrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ADDIE A. STANDIFORD
Administratrix

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administratrix
520 E. Mill
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication:
January 31, 1957
j31,f7,14,21,28

4-H LEADER CONFERENCE THIS WEEKEND

VISALIA, Jan. 31 — Second annual San Joaquin Valley 4-H Leaders' Regional conference is scheduled for February 2 and 3 in Madera county at Silver Tip Lodge, Fish Camp, which is located just below Yosemite National park.

Thirteen 4-H Leaders, two Extension agents, and one Extension assistant from Tulare county will participate in this educational and inspirational conference. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myer, Columbine; Mrs. John Khachigian, Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nunley and Mrs. Elsie Bequette, Divisadero; Mr. Cecil J. See, Sequoia; Mrs. David J. Friesen, Sultana; Miss Betty B. Warmuth, and John A. Emo Extension agents and Steve Curtis, Extension assistant, representing the University of California. It is expected that approximately 120 leaders will represent eight counties — Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced, Stanislaus, Mariposa, Tuolumne and Tulare.

Small Business Tax Relief Sought

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 24 — Congressional committees have been asked by U.S. Senator Thomas T. Kuchel to hold early hearings on proposals to ease the federal tax burden on small business. Senator Kuchel said that small businesses cannot hope to expand when the federal government takes 52 per cent of earnings above \$25,000.

FARM WORKERS AT 82,000

FRESNO, Jan. 31 — Farm employment in the San Joaquin valley hit its lowest point in recent years, with 82,000 persons employed last week. Early completion of the cotton harvest is a factor in the low figure.

LOUIS A. ROZZONI WILL SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING OF PRODUCTION CREDIT

TULARE, Jan. 31 — The twenty-fourth annual meeting of stockholders of the Visalia Production Credit association will be held tonight, in the Veterans' Memorial building in Tulare.

Louis A. Rozzini, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation and W. F. Mixon, Jr., senior vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley, will be featured speakers after the 7 p.m. dinner.

Two directors will be elected for three year terms and other business transacted.

Membership now numbers close to 1,400 farmers and stockmen of Tulare and Kings counties.

The Visalia Production Credit association has just become a part owner of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley through the purchase of \$17,900.00 of capital stock in that institution. The association has subscribed for \$53,690.00 in such capital stock, and the original investment just paid in is one of three installments which will be paid over a period of two years.

This action has been made possible by general overhauling of

the organization of the Production Credit system and makes it possible for 28 other production credit associations in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah to ultimately become sole owners of their bank of discount from which they have been procuring their loan funds for a period of more than 20 years. Heretofore the Credit Bank has been owned by the Federal government.

TULARE COUNTY COTTON TOTAL 242,399 BALES

FRESNO, Jan. 31 — Tulare county has ginned 1,423 bales during the past two weeks to bring season cotton total to 242,399 bales, while valley total is now 1,316,012 bales.

State total is now 1,451,269 bales, with a record per acre yield indicated for California.

Milk prices have been increased in Tulare county retail outlets from 21½ cents to 22½ cents per quart.

DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

By George A. Heintz

Visability was like a white swan eating marshmallows in a snow storm — and yet, at the Danny Williams corral on E. Date — white face doggies were coming out of the chute, the snow was fallin' and the cow hand were ropin' — "Soto" Rodriguez, Cliff Wilson, Harry Mann and "Woody" McDerment were top 'Pot' winners — couldn't see Loren Fredricks or Leon (Ichy) Wilcox for the snow.

Jess Brown, formerly with "What'll You Have" is having a new refrigerator truck constructed by Sierra Refrigeration to use in daily delivery of fresh seafood from Morro Bay to you — Mr. R. Scott has purchased the Thompson property and former lumber yard at Date and B Lane; he plans on immediate construction of a group of duplex rental units.

Noted: Bouffant curls and a Pixey haircut is the new trend in milady's hairdo these days at Cecelia's Beauty Salon — Lila Kelan and Ooo la la Betty Plette are Cecelia's two assistants — Joe's Auto Service, Joe Estrada, Prop., 803 E. Locust, (across from Vest's Mattress factory) now open for business. Joe used to be with a local Ford man, B and E, where he was their paint expert — sez Joe. "So many nice people give me a break."

Edwin Hill, sportsman, "Squirrels can locate buried nuts by scent through more than a foot of snow. It is by scent and not by memory that squirrels are able to find their buried food caches — and I'm against that increase to five bucks for a hunting license!" — Fred Perrone is the biggest guy

in the valley, weight 343 pounds, chest 65 inches, operates an auto shop behind Cecil's Drive-In. — P.S. Don't call him "Tiny" —

The Doyle Colony Water and Sanitation committee is studying the urban renewal programs offered by the federal government for assistance to see if the area qualifies Before or After annexation; a north Visalia fringe area group are now organized along these lines — 64 ft. curb to curb is new right of way on E. Date — It is possible the R. R. tracks from city limits to bridge at Date and Page Street will not be torn out this spring if residents create an MI zoning of area for light manufacturing. Blonde colleen hill billy entertainer, Hazel Speer of the 101 Club, was seen with what promising young rancher from Springville skiing near Balch Park?

DR. JACOBS NAMED ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — Dr. Salvador Jacobs has been named assistant superintendent at the Porterville State hospital; he was formerly at Atascadero State hospital.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

APPLIANCE USE IS TOPIC FOR 4-H MEETING

By Betty B. Warmuth
Home Advisor

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 31 — "How To Use Small Electrical Appliances" is the topic of a demonstration meeting to be presented to 4-H'ers at the Southern California Edison Living center in Porterville, on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 10 to 12 noon. The meeting is planned in cooperation with the Extension service office, and is open to all 4-H Foods members, leaders, and their families.

The demonstration will be presented by Elmira Liebau, Edison company home economist, who was formerly a 4-H Club member for eight years in the Dinuba club. Appliances featured in the demonstration will be the electric frying pan, portable rotisserie, deep fat fryer and electric blender.

Approximately five hundred 4-H members are enrolled in one or more phases of the 4-H Food Preparation program. The following 4-H Clubs in the Porterville area have members enrolled in this project: Columbine, Ducor, Earlimart, Pleasant View, Prairie Center, Springville, Strathmore, Success Valley, Terra Bella, Tip-ton and Vandalia.

Retarded Child Workshop Plans Are Progressing

PORTERVILLE, January 31 — Plans for a workshop for retarded children who are 18 years of age, or older, will be further discussed at a meeting of members of the Porterville Association for Retarded Children and representatives of other local organizations the evening of February 8, 7:30 o'clock, at the Porterville city hall.

Mrs. Dean Hahn reports that a building for the workshop has been made available by the Porterville Elementary school board on the Olive street campus, and that assistance in putting the building in shape has been offered by the Southern California Gas company and the Southern California Edison company.

At the February 8 meeting, Mrs. Hahn will present definite plans for opening of the workshop, and for its operation.

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Porterville Dairy

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Closed Sundays

County Men

(Continued From Page 1)
at Davis, Dr. H. T. Hartmann of the department of pomology will discuss some of his investigations on olive culture. Dr. Reese Vaughn, department of food technology, is slated to speak on quality improvement of processed olives. Olive insect control problems will be discussed by Dr. E. M. Stafford of the department of entomology.

The morning session will conclude with a joint discussion on the use of mechanical equipment in harvesting olives, headed by L. H. Lamouria of the department of agricultural engineering.

PORTER THEATRE

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Coming Next Week
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The Gigantic Hit of the Year

WARNER COLOR
GIANT
Elizabeth Taylor
Rock Hudson
James Dean

Special Admission Prices
This Engagement Only

In the afternoon Ralph Rush, agricultural extension service economist, will present recent market information. A highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Ralph Bunje, general manager of the California Canning Peach Growers association on "Your Stake in the Olive Industry". The day concludes with a demonstration of mechanical olive harvesting.

Processed olives, showing some new varieties and relative sizes of thinned and unthinned olives with comparisons between hand picked and machine picked olives, are to be displayed.

The Davis session begins at 9:30 a.m. in the chemistry building on the Davis campus; the Sacramento meeting will open at 2 p.m. for afternoon and evening sessions at the Capitol Inn motel, Sacramento.

Jointly sponsoring the Davis Olive day is the University of California and the California Farm Bureau Olive Research committee. Interested growers and processors are invited to attend the sessions.

Irrigation Districts

(Continued From Page 1)
Ralph Tyrrell, Howard McNeill and "Bud" Wiley are unopposed for reelection as directors.

In the Saucelito district Incumbent directors running for reelection are: John Taggard and Robert McCloskey; Edwin Batsch is running without opposition for the third position, and Daisy Hudson, incumbent, has no opposition for assessor-collector-treasurer.

Archie W. Sheldon, Dick Neece and Alva Daniels are without opposition for directors of the Lindsay-Strathmore district; W. C. Zimmerman is running for treasurer with no opposition.

At Vandalia, Walter Herbage, Martin Michaelis and Roger D. Williams are without opposition for directors; H. C. Pegram has no opposition for assessor-collector-treasurer.

LARGER TURKEY CROPS INDICATED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31—United States turkey growers intend to produce 10 per cent more turkeys in 1957 than last year; indicated crop is 84,000,000 birds.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

New Organization

(Continued From Page 1)

ular. In fact, wherever attempted within the last 75 years it has proven disastrous. The latest group of dairymen who have fallen for this "utopia" are those in Oregon and Colorado. And both are in trouble according to reports contained in leading dairy publications.

In Oregon, some producer groups are pulling out of the Oregon Milk Producers association after about two years in which the organization failed to get them any substantial increase. They are reported to be signing contracts with CIO and AFL unions out of desperation. Colorado producers are faring little better. In fact, dairymen in the mile-high state are presently petitioning the Colorado legislature for a law patterned after the one we have in California, the same one that this new group apparently would like to see abolished.

Which brings up an interesting question. Can two groups legally set the price on one commodity? Here in California, ever since 1935, the Bureau of Milk Control has had autonomous power in regulating prices distributors paid to producers for fluid milk. The question then is: Can this new association force processors to pay more than the minimum established by the bureau. Many authorities think not.

What do the processors and distributors think of the new group? Well, for the present they are non-committal, but rumors reaching us are that "dairymen are being warned about joining the association."

How about the Consolidated Milk Producers? Here too there appears to be a "wait and see" attitude. However, rumors persist of a "split in the ranks". Which seems reasonable in that the local dairymen's group has long been committed to a policy of "going along with the Bureau", a policy that seems far removed from that of the new association.

Which is one of the reasons they say, that of all those associated with the dairy industry, only the cow is happy.

Reports Heard At Prairie Center 4-H Club Meeting

By Marvin Awbrey

PRAIRIE CENTER, Jan. 31 — January meeting of the Prairie Center 4-H club was held Tuesday evening, when a skating party was set for February 4 with the Exeter club being asked as guest.

The club passed the bill to pay for two new sewing machines and sewing tables. It was decided that the sewing machines will be stored at the church, used by the club and the Brethren Church auxiliary, and repair parts will be paid for by those using the machines. Letting the auxiliary use the machines will be the community project for the year.

During the meeting two project reports were given: Marvin Hughes, with a beef project, and Jerry Hefner, also with a beef project. A committee was named to work on a project for National 4-H Week in March.

Three demonstrations were given by the Sewing class — Edith Royer, Gloria Hughes, Linda Hefner and Marie Elam; cooking class — Jackie Kilgore and Carolyn Royer.

Following the meeting, games, singing and refreshments were enjoyed by all. There were 38 members, five leaders and seven parents present at this meeting.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

Dr. Henley

(Continued From Page 1)

Shaffer, Porterville high school band leader, will entertain during the dinner.

Man of the year and woman of the year will be announced at the banquet, with man of the year award to be presented by Charles Haener, last year's winner; woman of the year award will be presented by Miss Ina Stiner, winner last year.

Civic or agricultural group award for outstanding community work during the past year, will be presented by Wesley Weisenberger, president of the Success Valley 4-H club, the organization that won the agricultural award last year.

Master-of-ceremonies will be Stanley Trueblood; a welcome, and a report of 1955 activities, will be given by A. K. Hodgson, last year's chamber president.

Directors and committee chairmen for 1957 will be introduced by Earl L. Reed, 1957 chamber president.

Invocation will be spoken by the Rev. Ellis Peterson; the national anthem will be led by Dick Parke, with John Brimhall at the piano.

Dr. Hanley, the principal speaker is a past president of the Los Angeles Rotary club; he holds academic degrees in law, government and religion; he served for 10 years as a member of the Water and Power Commission of the City of Los Angeles, and was president of the board in 1946-47.

He is a member of the American, California, and Los Angeles Bar associations, and is now president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles.

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